

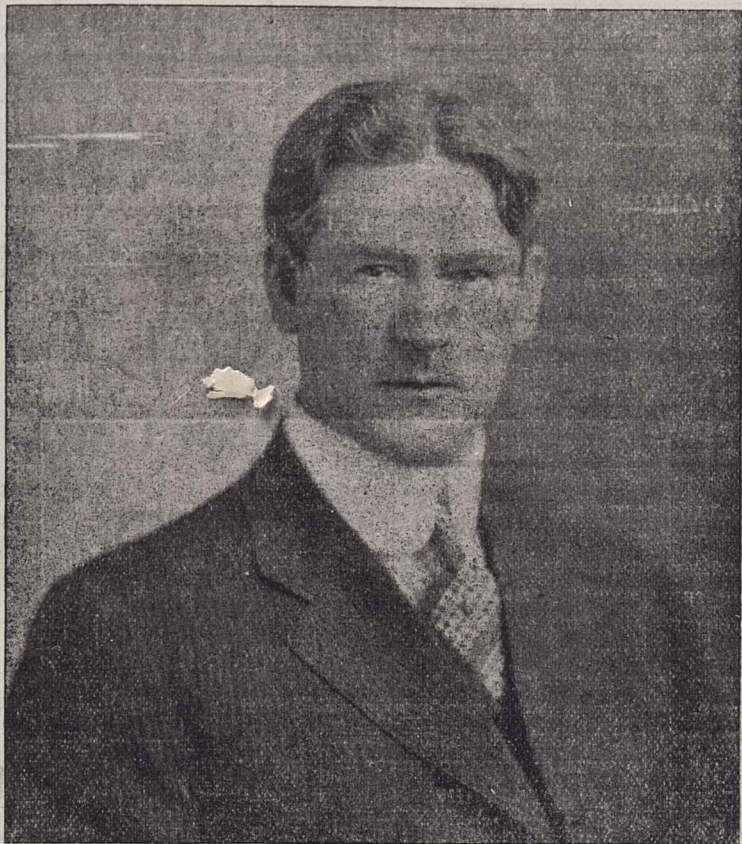
# The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

VOL. XIV.

CLEMSON COLLEGE. S. C., FEBRUARY 11, 1919.

No. 15



DR. W. M. RIGGS.

## CLEMSON COLLEGE HIGHLY HONORED

**PRESIDENT RIGGS LEAVES TO FILL IMPORTANT POSITION AS DIRECTOR OF EDUCATIONAL WORK. MR. MILLS ALSO CHOSEN. HE WILL CONSTITUTE ONE OF THE GREAT TEACHING FORCE ON OVERSEAS COMMISSION.**

The Army Overseas Educational Commission petitioned the Board of Trustees at the December meeting for President Riggs' service as one of their Directors in connection with the educational work planned by the Commission for the American army in France and Germany.

The Board of Trustees took the view that since the college was pledged to give any war service of which it was capable, they had no right to refuse this request and so they left the decision to Dr. Riggs and the President of the Board.

After being assured of the real necessity for the work and convinced that it was a big enough undertaking to warrant Dr. Riggs' leaving the college, the Board of Trustees, thru their President, agreed to give the services of President Riggs for a period of not more than six months beginning not later than Feb. 15. This date was set so as to allow President Riggs to return in time to prepare for the opening of the next college session.

The Army Overseas Educational Commission is composed of three educators of national reputation—Prof. John Erskine of Columbia University, President Kenyon L. Bullerfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural College and Mr. Frank E. Spaulding, Superintendent of schools, Cleveland, Ohio. This Commission, with headquarters in Paris, acts in an advisory capacity to the War Department, designing the courses of study, organizing the work and furnishing the educational advisers, executives, and teachers. General C. I. Rees, who was chairman of the Committee on Education and Special Training, having charge of the S. A. T. C. is in charge of the military end of the

(Continued on third page)

## JUNIORS CAPTURED FIRST GAME

**MCKENZIE MAKES LONE TOUCHDOWN.**

The Juniors and Freshmen clashed in the opening game of the inter-class football series on Wednesday. The game was played in a drizzling rain, and a muddy field made the game devoid of many thrills that would have been, had old Neptune kept his unwelcomed hand out of the fray. The two lines were about evenly matched—the quickness of the "rats" offsetting the experience of their opponents. The slippery field aided the first year men, since it kept the speedy junior backs from getting the needed start. The game was well played, and remarkably free from fouls. The Freshmen played defensive ball during the greater part of the game, and not once did they get any nearer than thirty yards from the goal. The Juniors kept the underclassmen continually in suspense. Several times the pigskin was brought to within fifteen yards of home, but the needed drive failed to mature each time.

The outstanding feature of the game was the recovery of a fumble by McKenzie for the Juniors. The "rat" was too anxious to get away, and he let the ball slip. McKenzie was thru the line, as usual, and, seeing the ball rolling on the ground, Fung's goal nature got the best of him, and, tucking the poor homeless thing under his wing, he raced twenty-five yards for the lone touchdown of the game. "Doc" Roper plugged the ball squarely in the snout, and over she went for a goal. The outstanding star for the Freshman was Simmons, at tackle. This "new boy" was in every play, and broke up a number of plays that would have meant gains for the upper classmen. Dick, in the back-field, and Laurey, in the line, played good ball for the Freshmen.

The Juniors won the toss, and the "rats" kicked off. The Juniors failed to gain, and the Freshmen took the ball. The Juniors soon took it away, but the Freshmen intercepted a forward pass. Neither side could gain ground, and the

(Continued on third page)

## FRESHMEN LOSE TO SOPHOMORES

**SIMMONS STARS FOR FIRST YEAR MEN.**

In the second game of inter-class football, played here on Saturday, the Sophomores downed the Freshmen by the tune of twelve to zero. The game was a snappy affair, affording the spectators many thrills. The Sophomores were slightly heavier than their opponents, but the representatives of the first year men were hard to stop. Fumbles were costly to the Freshmen, both of the Sophomore's touchdowns resulting from their inability to hold the pig skin. Several times the Freshmen were within striking distance of goal, but were held for downs each time. The Juniors and Sophomores now have one game apiece to their credit, and the game on Wednesday will probably enable critics to pick the champions.

The outstanding feature of the game was the superb playing of Simmons, at tackle. This former Porter star was a tower of strength in the Freshmen line. The Sophs failed in every attempt to place a play over this man. The "rats" were successful in several forward passes. Both Thornton and Poe played great ball for the Sophomores.

The Freshmen won the toss and received the ball. Langston fumbled on the first play, and the Sophs took the ball on the Freshmen's twenty-five yard line. A series of line bucks put the ball over. Thornton failed to kick goal. The Sophomores kicked to the "rats", and again took the ball on a fumble. The ball saw-sawed from one team to another, until the second year men took the ball on a fumble inside of Freshmen territory. Cann bucked the line for a touchdown. No goal. Sophomores kicked to "rats", and Crisp returned the ball thirty yards. Freshmen lost and recovered the ball. O'Neil gained seventeen yards in two plays around end. The half ended with the ball in the Sophomore's possession. Score: Sophomores 12—Freshmen 0.

Freshmen kick to Sophs. The Sophomores made three first downs in succession, during the second half, but, otherwise, did not come within striking distance of the goal. The Freshmen reached the Sophomores' ten-yard line, but failed to put the ball over. Score: Sophomores 12—Freshmen 0.

The line-up was as follows:

Sophomores		Freshmen
Gettys	C.	Alley
Keyserling	R. G.	Laurey
Randle	L. G.	Alford
Heffner	R. T.	Simmons
Rawls	L. T.	Fuller
McCown	R. E.	Sweetenburg
Cochran	L. E.	Stevenson
Owens	Q	Dicks
Thornton	R. H.	Langston
Poe	L. H.	Thomas
Cann	F. B.	Crisp

### SUMMARY

Substitutes: Sophomores, Dean. For Freshmen: Grice, Hollowell, O'Neil, Tupper.

Referee—McGill (Clemson).

Timekeeper—Henry (Clemson).

Head linesman—Eyler (Georgia).

An ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure, especially on Friday nights.

## BASKET BALL GROWING POPULAR

**COMPANY BASKET BALL TO START SOON. INTEREST HIGH.**

An important move towards the development of the latent basket ball material in College was set on foot at a meeting of the company captains Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting, resulting in the inauguration of basket ball teams representing the nine companies and the staff, is destined to have far-reaching effects, as the great number of cadets who will compete for positions on the teams representing their respective companies will stimulate interest in the winter game and will serve to develop players for the varsity events of future years quite as much as the present system of class football furnishes men for the varsity eleven who otherwise might have gone through college unheard of.

It must be admitted that the game of basket ball here at Clemson is in its infancy and that our teams are not in the same class with the football and baseball teams representing the college. The game is not played extensively enough among the prep and high schools of the State to warrant our depending on them to send the proper material here; therefore, if we are to rank among the leaders of the South in this game it is well that we make this move to develop our own material as we do to a great extent in football.

The plan is to begin the games on March 1st and by a process of elimination, the teams drawing their opponents as in class football, determine the champion company. There will also be consolation games for the losers and in all it is the plan to have at least four or five games a week played. Practice will begin Monday, Feb. 17, and a schedule of practice hours will be placed on the bulletin board. Each company will be able to practice at least three times a week.

The cadet corps is urged to back this league to a man as it means much to the future of our college basket ball teams. No previous experience in the game is needed for the rules are simple and the game one that can be easily learned, so go out for your company team, and give this movement the momentum to eventually place Clemson at the head of Southern basket ball.

## COACH DONAHUE TO WED MARCH THIRD.

It has been only recently learned that Coach "Jiggs" Donahue is to be married on March 3rd. The following invitations have been sent out:

Mrs. Margaret Alice Keefe request the honour of your presence at the marriage of her daughter Madeline Frances to

Mr. Edward Ambrose Donahue on Monday morning the third of March nineteen hundred and nineteen at ten o'clock

Blessed Sacrament Church Cambridge Massachusetts

The many friends of Coach wish him much happiness in his married life. If "Jiggs" makes as good a husband as he makes a coach, we know he will be a notable success in that phase of his life.



# The Tiger

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J. J. WOLFE ----- Literary Societies  
J. E. JONES ----- Local

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the Postoffice at Clemson College, S. C.

## EDITORIAL.

Behind the life of every man, inspired by a mother perhaps, or a sister, or even by the restless desire to do right for right's sake—behind every life is the intuitive longing for something high and noble. Not always predominant in the life itself, but nevertheless the desire is there. No man is intentionally disinterested in a good work. No man is so low as to sincerely hope that *right* will be defeated. The vast portion of evil today comes not because of man's intentional, cut-and-dried plan to do wrong, but because he does not *think*. It is a result of the dormancy of his high and noble inspiration and not of any absence of this elevated desire to do right. It is our duty to see the good in man rather than the evil. If your companion is subject to any of the evil tendencies of the day, then it is because he has allowed those tendencies to smother better things—not because the better things are absent. Help him to arouse the dormant inspiration which must be there, and help him substitute good for evil, praise for “knocking”, and a smile for the frown. Nothing new will have to be created; all these things are in man's make-up; find them in your companion and show them to him.

Again the Clemson Y. M. C. A. is coming into its own. There is no other way; isn't “Maggie” Bryant Secretary and isn't Sanders President? Of course the “Y” is going to make its presence felt. “Maggie” is never happier than when he is doing something to make Clemson and Clemson men better, and as for Sanders, why, he is in with his whole soul. Just you watch the “Y”. It has something for you; you have something for it. Make it a mutual affair. When Maggie says it's good it must be true, and Maggie believes in the Y. M. C. A.

Clemson is indeed honored in having two of its faculty—President Riggs and Mr. Mills—chosen to act on Overseas Educational Commission, President Riggs as one of the Directors and Mr. Mills as instructor. This is a great honor to these men and to the college and goes to show the high standing which Clemson holds in the country.

The Tiger wishes President Riggs and Mr. Mills unlimited success in their respective work.

The second term is practically half thru now and examinations are not far off. Now is the time to get down to study and make good. Many of us may not have a pass on this first half-term but one may redeem himself yet and get a pass on the term. The faculty has been considerate and kind enough to discard the first term grades and clean the board with us. Now it is up to us to show this same faculty what we are able to do if we really try and apply ourselves to hard work. So watch out that you do not let the time

slip upon you and “exams” come before you are prepared.

Literary society work is becoming very interesting. This is judged by the good attendance, and the preparation that the members put on their respective parts of the program. Clemson is more of a technical than a literary school. This fact causes a special significance to be attached to literary society work. It is of vital importance to technically trained men that they know how to speak forcibly and correctly. In this day of big business, the man who cannot influence the other fellow to see things as he does is going to be left behind with the driftwood. It is not in the English classroom, but in the literary society hall where a student gets the practical training that will enable him to stand before men and present his views in a correct and orderly manner. The necessity of each student joining a literary society and putting a large amount of interest in literary society work is clearly seen.

The upholding spirit and the pep that are put into the class football games are good examples of the wholesome spirit that exists among the members of the corps. The class games arouse almost as much enthusiasm as the games played by the varsity eleven against visiting teams. It is the same spirit shown at the class games that is going to make Clemson the champion of the South during the next football season. Clemson has as good athletes, and as good a coach as any other college in the South; therefore Clemson deserves to rank highest. How will Clemson rank first? By each man in the corps giving his full support to the team, not only as regards his cheering at the different games, but his money also. Money is necessary to pay the expenses and to buy the equipment of the different athletic teams. The students have responded nobly in giving to the athletic association their refund fee. *There cannot be found a better body of students in any college than at Clemson.* It is the pep and the spirit of the students that are going to put Clemson in the lead.

The Alchemist is another new exchange which finds welcome at the Editor's desk.

## CHEMISTRY SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE MEETING.

The Chemistry Science Club held one of its best meetings of the year in Dr. Brackett's classroom last Wednesday night. First an interesting and well prepared paper was offered by Mr. J. W. Parler. We feel sure that his paper on “The Relation of the War to the Nitrogen Industry” was beneficial to him as well as to us. Next, Mr. T. G. Bowlan read us a remarkable paper on the “Life of Davy.” This paper showed careful preparation and Mr. Bowlan is to be commended for his good work. The paper was one of the best offered at a meeting of the club this year. Now Mr. E. E. Reeves gave an instructive paper on the well chosen subject of “Mineral Dyes.” This paper showed lots of study and time spent in the library. The program as a whole was excellent and the participants are to be commended for their good work. Next the president of the third term was elected. Mr. W. J. Short was unanimously chosen as president. Great work may be expected under the leadership of Mr. Short.

Germany's greatest work of art is that final “bust” of the Kaiser.—Selected.

## A WISH.

We oftimes wish we were a girl  
Of eighteen sunny years;  
We'd comb our hair just as she does,  
And never scrub our ears.

—Exchange.

## SAFE



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Uniforms, Caps, Belts, Stockings, Shoes,  
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## Proof Positive!

In a twenty year test to determine the value of various sources of Nitrogen, the New Jersey Experiment Station found “that crop yields and the percentage of Nitrogen recovered in the crop were greater when nitrates were used.”

Official figures are—

“If we assign to Nitrate Nitrogen a value of 100, then the relative availability of the four materials stands as follows:

Nitrate of Soda.....	100.0
Ammonium Sulfate.....	76.1
Dried Blood.....	62.0
Manure.....	52.4

The details of this important research were published in “Soil Science.” Send for copy.

WM. S. MYERS  
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This Space  
Reserved for  
THE CADET EXCHANGE

MEANS,  
The College Man's Barber  
18th Year At Clemson  
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## NOTICE.

The Clemson Laundry has an up-to-date equipment which insures the best work without scorching. We are prepared to take special care of *all* your laundry requirements whether cleaning or pressing.

Open from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily.  
Bundles brought later than 9 A. M. Friday cannot be finished the same week.

# TAPS '19

Apply to business manager for rates.



## JUNIORS CAPTURE

### FIRST GAME.

(Continued from first page)

half ended with the ball in the "rats" possession, in their own forty-five yard line. Score: Juniors 0—Freshmen 0.

The Juniors kicked to the Freshmen and took the ball on downs. By a series of line plunges, the Juniors brought the ball to the Freshmen's ten-yard line, and then failed to put it over. The "rats" got as far as twenty-five yards from their own goal, and then fumbled. McKenzie recovered and brought the ball over for a touchdown. Roper kicked goal. Juniors kicked to Freshmen, and took the pill on a fumble. Neither side could put the ball within striking distance, and the game ended with the Juniors seven points in the lead.

The line-up was as follows:

Juniors 7	Freshmen 0
McKenzie	C
Patrick	R. G.
Thompson	L. G.
Moore	R. T.
Bunch	L. T.
Stanley	R. E.
Roper (Capt.)	Q.
Payne	R. H.
O'Dell	L. H.
McGee	F. B.
	Alley
	Laurey
	Alford
	Simmons
	Bailes
	Stevenson
	Dick (Capt.)
	Green
	Langston
	Thomas

Substitutes: Juniors—Garvin, Proctor, Freshmen—Hughes, Grice, Crisp.

Referee—McGill (Clemson).

Timekeeper—Henry (Clemson).

## CLEMSON COLLEGE

### HIGHLY HONORED.

(Continued from first page)

work.

The magnitude and scope of the work is beyond conception, but some idea might be gotten from the fact that the Commission has placed an order in this country for \$3,000,000 worth of text and reference books.

The educational work abroad will include the following phases:

(1) Education in general and technical subjects.

(2) Education in trades and industries.

(3) Placing of qualified men in the French, Italian, and English Universities.

The work is being undertaken as a means of keeping up the morale of the soldiers as well as to educate them. It is done at the special request of General Pershing and all the subjects taught in the colleges here will be included in this great Field University, so that college men can get credit for the work which they have done upon returning to this country.

President Riggs does not know what type of administrative duty he will be called upon to do when he reaches France, but is practically certain that the Commission has chosen him for a work in which his experience as an educational executive will count most and his duties will doubtless be along such lines.

Mr. Mills will be on the teaching staff of the Commission. His experience will stand him in good stead in this new work.

Dr. Riggs left for New York Saturday. Mr. Mills will leave in a short while. Both will sail for France within the next few days. It is not definitely known how long Mr. Mills will be away, but Dr. Riggs will return to Clemson by August 15, to resume his duties as president.

The best wishes of the corps and the community go out to President Riggs and Mr. Mills in this new work. The field is a large one for service, else they would not have gone, and we feel sure that these men will return to Clemson better fitted for their work here.

In the absence of President Riggs, Prof. S. B. Earle will act as President. Prof. Earle is already familiar with the duties of the Presidency and we feel sure that he will fill this position in a successful way. Let the corps show Acting President Earle that they are with him to the last man.

## GOOD-BYE.

### The Corps of Cadets:

It is hard for me to say good-bye to Clemson and to you even for a period which will pass as quickly as will six busy months.

All my interests and affections are centered in this college, to which as instructor, professor, director and president, I have given just twenty-four years of my life. But when the request came from the Army Overseas Educational Commission for me to take part in an important educational work for our soldiers abroad, both I and the Board of Trustees felt that we had no right to refuse to give the requested service. I ask only that the opportunity for work and real accomplishment may be greater than any man can measure up to, and that the name and reputation of the college may be enhanced by service faithfully and efficiently performed.

Even while away, I shall feel that I am serving the college if I am better preparing myself for her service when I return. I shall hope to come back with added experience, larger sympathy, broader vision and the inspiration that comes from association with big men doing a big work. Whatever is added to my equipment will be consecrated to the service of this college. No proposition to go elsewhere can interest me in the slightest, for when I accepted the Presidency in 1911, I did so with the determination to make the development of Clemson College my life work, so long as I was worthy to so great an opportunity to serve my native State.

I trust that the liberality of the Faculty in cancelling the records of the first term will be an inspiration to every cadet to do his best, so that every Senior may receive his diploma and every underclassman next fall be one class higher up.

I have seen every graduating class receive its diplomas. I regret greatly that I shall not have the honor of presenting diplomas to the class of 1919—a class in which there are so many bearing the insignia of their country and so many others who would have won the same honors had the war continued.

To the fine body of young men which makes up the Clemson corps of cadets, I extend my best wishes and regards, and trust that the conduct and earnestness of the corps for the remainder of the session may be of that high quality which for nine years has been my chief source of pride and satisfaction.

With best wishes for your health, success, and happiness, I am

Sincerely yours,

W. M. RIGGS, President.

Clemson College, S. C.

February 8, 1919.

## IMPORTANT "FACULTY" MEETING?

Because of the fact that there was no heat in chapel, the faculty (?) met last night in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium in what was considered as the most important meeting of the century. For the first time in the history of the college the meeting was open to all and proved to be very enjoyable. Constituting the faculty in exact style and dress were several of the cadets who have always taken active interest in Y. M. C. A. work. The imitation was very vivid, and some new light was thrown on faculty matters. The questions of disrespect to the faculty and of whether or not examinations should be given this year were discussed in a way such as was never heard before. Numerous points were brought out revealing the characteristic features of the faculty members, but of course no agreement was reached as to what should be done. The question each time terminated in what was almost a collision between opposite sides, and the meeting was forced to adjourn.

The "Y" hopes to give some new entertainment each two or three weeks. (Get

behind the Y. M. C. A. It aims to serve the boys.



GEORGE IRVING TO BE HERE SOON.

The Y. M. C. A. has been very fortunate in securing Mr. George Irving for an Evangelistic meeting beginning next Sunday. Mr. Irving has had great experience with men—college men particularly, as a College Association Secretary, Editor and Public Speaker. He has just returned from France, where, as Y. M. C. A. secretary he served the Canadian troops for over six months, and out of his great experience he comes to Clemson with a message that every man should hear.

## SCHOLARLY SCRIBBLES.

(By Schoolfellow)

## EPISODE IV—

We used to despise the thought of even going to the mess hall, but, alas, not so, now. For the last few days we have looked forward with great anticipation to each meal. The meals have increased greatly in their variety. The other morning we had some "oat dust porridge" and "hydrated milk", for breakfast. That night we had "grape shot biscuits" and "canundrum" jam. You can readily see why we like to go to our meals. There is nothing we like better than something besides these.

## NEW NEWS.

There has been much discussion among the board of directors and the state authorities about building a new barracks. This building is to have private shower baths to each room; rubber floors to prevent noise while studying; plush carpets over the floors; dancing halls; five lunch counters; movable steps and elevators; and telephones in each room. There are to be twenty-five manicurists of the southern beauty type, and twenty-five more, equally as beautiful, to have nothing else to do but to talk to the students, and try and be sister to them. For some reason it is doubtful whether these plans will be carried out, due to many of the present students stating that they will not return next year, if such a building is erected. This, I think, is the attitude of the majority of the student body. However, a "flehite" will be taken.

## HINTS.

The folks on the hill have asked me to give them a few household hints. I do not know why they should ask me for I have never had any experience. But, 'you know me, Mable.' Try these gentle ones.

Mice will not infest your pantry if you keep all the grub in your bed room.

There will be no draft from an open window if it is closed.

Wall paper makes a pretty covering for the floor, but if you use it for this purpose, your children should be made to walk on the ceiling.

Take great care to preserve the identity of scrambled eggs.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

Scientist wanted to locate beef steak dropped in mess hall.

Fully furnished, for the summer months, desirable mousetrap. Semi-bungalow. Brokers detected.

Address all answers to "Schoolfellow" care of "Tiger."

## ALUMNI.

F. R. Baker, Jr., '11 is now a captain in the Engineers in France.

A. M. Leland '17 is now farming at his home in McClellanville, S. C.

F. L. Parks, '18 is now stationed at Camp Genning, Columbus, Ga.

J. W. Burgess '18 is now with the 13th Ammunition Train, Camp Lewis, Washington.

W. E. Hunter '17, Company "F," 53rd Infantry, A. E. F., has graduated from the Army Candidate School and is entitled to a commission as 2nd lieutenant.

O. P. McCord '11, who was a captain in the aviation corps, has taken up his former duties with the Westinghouse Electric Company.

T. B. Robinson '17, now an ensign in the navy, was a visitor on the campus last week.

J. B. Keith '09 is now in France. He was recently promoted to a major.

C. C. Brown, ex-'20, who has been at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburg, was recently married to a little northern girl.

E. T. Brown ("Scovy") ex-'19 is now an ensign in the navy.

J. G. Padgett '18 is now working in a bank at Walterboro, S. C.

## SIX—TIGER—

C. A. Clark '16 is now working in a chemical plant in Columbia, S. C.

C. A. Vincent '16 was recently married to Miss Frierson, of Lynchburg, S. C. He is at present located as County Demonstrator of Beaufort County.

W. L. Perry '14, who was in the aviation in France, is now traveling for the Perry-Mann Electric Company of Columbia, S. C.

## LETTER FROM THE FRONT.

Le Mont Dore,  
Pug-de-Dome, France,  
January 6, 1919.

Dear Old Clemson:

This is just a note from one of the old C. A. C. men who, one year ago, was given a chance to do his bit in chasing the Kaiser out of Germany, and especially off the soil of France.

I have received several copies of the "Tiger" and I see that many Clemson men have been among those who gave all they had to help make the world a better place to live in. It does one good to know that our college has set such a high standard, and has given so many men to the service. You meet them everywhere. At the front, on the march to and from the front, in the S. O. S. and at the ports and camps in France and America. I was glad, too, that you all are getting such good training at college. It is just the thing.

And here I should say that it is gratifying to know that you have started the literary societies again. As a soldier, as an officer, or in your work in civil life, the training you get in the societies will be of untold value to you. I know for I have seen the benefits derived therefrom, and, I am sorry to say, the lack of efficiency that resulted from neglect of the opportunities offered.

At present I am enjoying a short leave in southern and central France. Soon I want to send you something of my experiences over here.

You might be interested in knowing that, besides myself, the following Clemson men are with the 54th Infantry: Capt. C. E. Littlejohn '16, Lieut. H. Al-lison '17, Lieut. Claude McCue '18, and Lieut. L. S. Sansbury, ex-'20.

I shall be glad to hear from you and of your work at school. Best wishes for a most prosperous year during 1919, I am

Most sincerely,

Wm. F. Howell.

Address: Regimental Intelligence, 54th U. S. Infantry (Registrar) American E. F.

Good habits are essential to a true life, and they are acquired, not born.—Selected.

Show your class spirit by coming out and backing your team! Yell enough to keep yourself hoarse for a week! If your team loses then, it won't be your fault. PEP! PEP! PEP! That is what we want.



"HOODS"  
By "the Owl"

A sure sign of Spring: Sophomore "Aggies" chasing butterflies, gnats, and other "fauna" in those cute little mosquito nets.

"Early" Graves begs to place the following "ad" in this column: "Any one wishing a nice fat hog should see me in Room 308, E. Graves."

Remember the times when "Ephriam" used to preach out in front of the Ag. Hall? Yes, that was along about the time that George Harmon ate nineteen biscuits over at the hospital for dinner one day.

The Hon. J. Gould Dial has ask the Owl if they serve "fly" pudding in the Aviation Corps. No, Mr. Dial, they give you "rising" bread.

Don't wear an expression that would turn red litmus blue. Cheer up! Put that broad grin on the outside of your face; hook on that chronic smile.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, that never to himself hath said, "This is mine own, my 'Tiger'; I shall subscribe immediately."

Cutting dinner weakens your stomach: cutting classes weakens your brain.

Remember the time when you stood up and stated the exact location of your briar patch? Ah! Them was happy days.

There are some fellows who remind us of a Sunday News Supplement and a Boston Professor of English combined. Funny and smart, you know.

Captain Bodie, our genius of Military Prophecy, has stated that the Overseas Forces would take the place of the Home Guard. Do you mean in the hearts of our "dear girls", Slim?

Remember that June is just a short while off—geologically speaking.

"Of all sad words from tongue or pen,  
The saddest ones are these;  
I wish I'd taken the 'Aggie' course,  
And lived a life of ease."  
(—From the Poem "Calcanics.")

"Calculus is hard, I do admit, and  
Mechanics is a bogie,  
But I'd stake my life, dear Engineer,  
That you never took pedagogy."  
(—From the Poem "Ag. Ain't What It Used To Be.")

What is more catching than the small-pox?

Did you ever hear of a college where every professor wanted every student to study each subject all the time? Nay, Perserphone! That is Utopia.

"Falp" Stork and "Herman" Cato lost the cross-hairs out of their transit the other day. They spent all Saturday afternoon looking around the Campus for them.

In our High School days, we had *Corporal* Punishment in our company, but here at Clemson, we have both *Major* Subjects and *General* Physics to keep us on the war-path. Alas! Such is life.

What would life at Clemson be without our athletics and other bits of diversion? We would be a bunch of hermits in a lonely desert. Our hard working "Y" Secretary, "Maggie" Bryant has realized this and is doing his utmost to help make the life of the Corps here as pleasant as possible. Every Sunday night we have something at the "Y" which is both entertaining and instructive; twice a week we have movies; and every day we have a

hearty welcome to make the "Y" our resting place during our leisure hours. What more can we ask of our "Y"? What more could you ask? We should ask nothing but should put out our hand and say, "Put it there, 'Maggie,' we're behind you to the limit." Whenever "Maggie" says that he has something for us at the "Y", then EVERYBODY OUT and pack the house.

AFTER THE WAR.  
By J. A. L. Waddell

With apologies to Chas. K. Harris, Composer of "After the Ball."

N. B.—The following words are set to the music of the "Refrain" of that song.

After the War is over,  
After the fighting's past,  
Universal Peace comes  
A century to last.  
No more Hohenzollerns,  
No more Hapsburg rule,  
No more Turkish massacres,  
No more Kultur school,  
No more crucifixions  
Ever shall be seen,  
No more baby butchers,  
No more submarine.  
No more raping women,  
No more children torn,  
No more German fierceness  
Ever shall be borne.

CHORUS

So damn the German Kaiser,  
To Hell with every Hun.  
Let's push along to Berlin  
And keep them on the run.  
Don't hearken to their peace-talk;  
They're rotten to the core.  
We'll settle all peace details  
After the War.

After the War is over  
Dire punishment is due  
The Kaiser and his minions,  
And the Crown Prince, too.  
No penalty's severe enough  
To expiate their crime;  
No indignity's sufficient  
To match the cheek sublime  
Of Kaiser Wilhem's claiming  
Partnership *mit Gott*,  
A terrible alliance,  
Unwarranted, I wot.  
So here's to castigation  
For German, Austrian, Turk;  
May retribution reach them  
Wherever they may lurk!

After the War is over  
Prosperity'll come apace;  
No further world dominion  
By the accursed race;  
No slaving by weak nations,  
But liberty for all;  
No crushing populations  
Beneath the tyrant's thrall;  
No worthless scraps of paper  
Instead of treaties strong;  
No nation's pledges broken  
For country, right or wrong,  
But truth always prevailing,  
Deceitful pacts no more,  
Democracy triumphant,  
Mankind assured from war.

Y. M. C. A.

The Rev. Porter M. Bailes, of Greer, S. C., spoke to the cadets and hill people at Vespers Sunday night. Mr. Bailes gave a very interesting talk using the life of Haman, of a conquered old testament tribe as a type of present day man. Among other things the speaker said, "Don't be a slave to what others say of you. Live square, what others say will then not matter." The point was also brought out that a man's life always comes back to him as he gives it out to others, often returning in exaggerated proportions. The talk was closed with the thought, and warning, that the meanest man in the world is the one who sows his wild oats and lets his family reap the harvest of agony.

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## Answer These Questions

Why did you come to College?

Are you getting all you can out of your college course?

Do you expect your college training to be of maximum benefit to you later?

Do you expect your college training to help you become a successful man, a useful citizen and an AMERICAN?

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